

BREAK-INS:

FOX: MORE TO COME

by Daniel Boyer

Three months after participating in an illegal break-in at the Agence de Presse Libre du Québec (APLQ), the RCMP seized and reproduced membership lists of the Parti Québécois.

Francis Fox, Solicitor-General of Canada, announced to the Commons on Friday that, in January of 1973, the RCMP broke into a PQ local where computer tapes containing the party's membership lists were stolen and copied.

Referring to two other "incidents" on which he would not elaborate, Fox added: "It is possible that other illegal

mented that he still had not been given all elements in the dossier and only then would he "decide accordingly". Bédard also denounced the "complacent attitude" of federal authorities in the face of illegal police activity towards a recognized political party. "I find this attitude unacceptable to the safeguard of a democratic regime", Bédard said.

Bédard said that he thought the break-in "constitutes an open door to all sorts of abuses" and refused to comment on whether or not the break-in was an isolated case or part of a strategy against the PQ. "It is wiser to be prudent", he mused.

Jacques Parizeau, Finance Minister in the Lévesque cabinet, voiced his surprise upon hearing the news: "What! Mr. Fox only admitted to one illegal RCMP break-in?"

The Vice-premier and Minister of Education, Jacques-Yvan Morin, refused all comments on the break-in preferring to consult with Bédard first. Jean Keable, chairman of the commission investigating the 1972 APLQ break-in, said that his commission had an enlarged mandate and could deal with such a case.

Keable said that he wasn't surprised by Fox's declaration. "For a while now, we've known that the APLQ break-in was not an isolated case", Keable concluded. This week, the Keable Commission will hear the testimonies of top RCMP officers. The audience this week was interrupted by RCMP objections to a question investigating illegal RCMP activities other than the APLQ case.



Parizeau:
"only one?"

RCMP activities may now surface."

At a press conference held this weekend, Marc-André Bédard, Quebec Justice Minister commented that "this operation warrants Quebec controlling all police operation on its territory."

When asked whether the Quebec government intended to pursue the matter, Bédard com-

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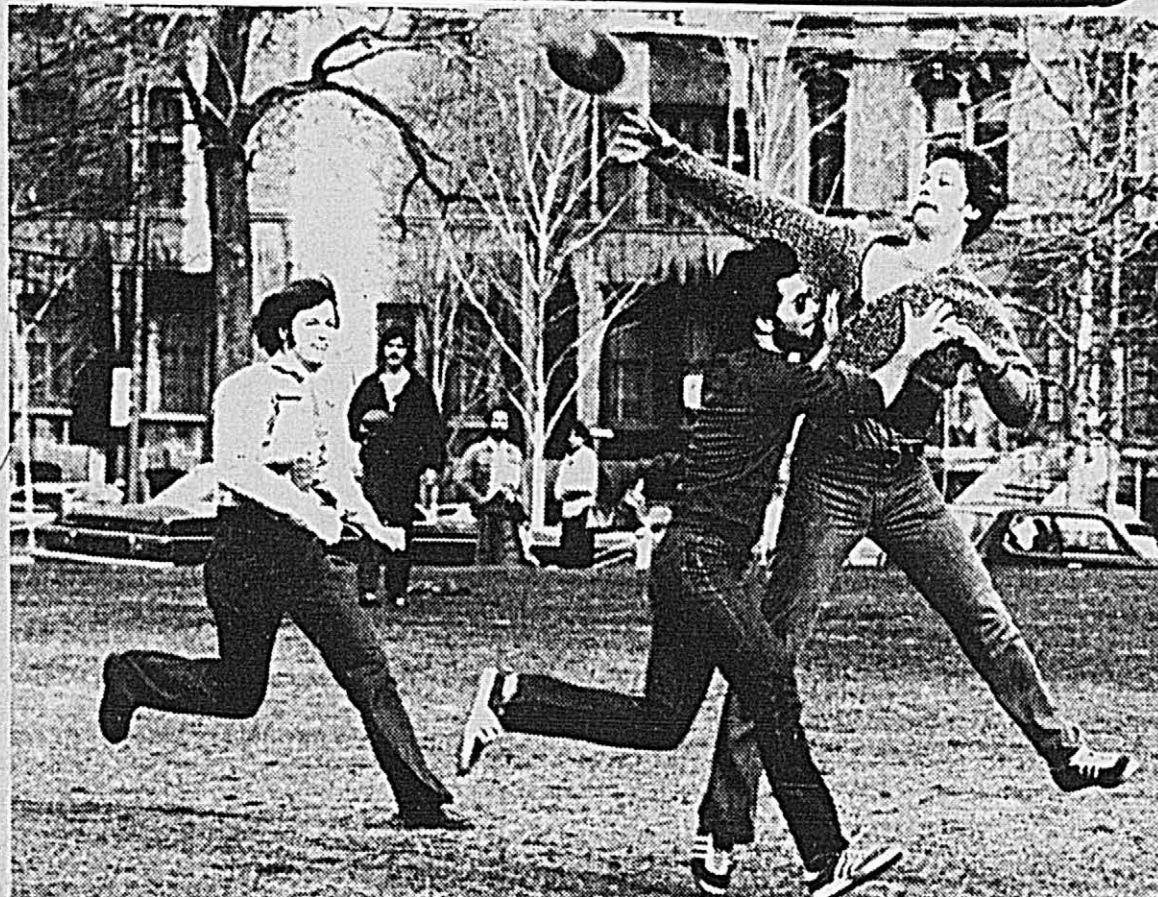
by Bill Hegel

Effectively employing a combination of well-executed offence and high-pressure defence, the Dialectics football team maintained its undefeated record with a 1-0 victory over the Film Society Flicks this past Saturday afternoon. A 25 yard punt for a single point provided the Dialectics with their winning margin, boosting the team's record to 1-0 in league competition.

The opening minutes of play gave little indication as to the eventual outcome of the game. The Dialectics' offence was disorganized in the early going, and could manage little or no yardage on the team's first possession. However, the defence, led by mainstays Andrew Porter and halfback Harold Kursk providing diversion, Porter found a gap in the Flicks'

David "Squirt" Glass kept the Dialectics in the game until the offence could get untracked. Once the offence got moving, the outcome was never in doubt.

With unmatched consistency, the Dialectics slowly moved the ball up the field. Sure-handed wide receiver Marc Cassini made several clutch catches and was particularly effective running impeccable post patterns. The key play in the scoring drive was provided by Andrew Porter, who called and then successfully executed a sleeper play. Prior to the play, Porter headed for the sidelines and did his shoe-tieing act. With quarterback Jabbo ignoring Porter and halfback Harold Kursk providing diversion, Porter found a gap in the Flicks'



Dialectics defensive linemen Andrew Porter and Harvey Kader apply pressure to Film Society quarterback during Saturday's Dialectics versus Flicks game. The defensive strategy paid off, as the Dialectics rolled to a 1-0 victory over the Film Society squad.

ANEQ:

Formulates demands

by Jennifer Robinson

Formulating demands and planning mobilization strategy was the focus of ANEQ's eighth congress in Trois-Rivières last weekend. Delegates from student associations across Québec spent the greater part of the weekend debating the fine points of ANEQ's official posi-

tion concerning the financial situation of students, quality of education, and accessibility to higher education.

A four-day general strike to demand free education and improvements in the education system in February was suggested but delegates chose to discuss the matter with their student councils before making a final decision.

ANEQ's major demands are aimed at easing the financial burden of education and rendering post-secondary education accessible to the entire population. However, the congress noted that sexual discrimination and social class barriers also limited accessibility to higher education.

The document outlining ANEQ's position comes down heavily on "student participation in the educational system structure" claiming that students on department committees etc. are token and that the present structure "does not permit real student participation in the decision-making process. The document also demands that student services be controlled by student associations rather than institution administrations as is now the case.

An educational system built

along more democratic lines would be more responsive to the needs of the population, the congress reasoned, and would justify free education.

Terry Reed, President of McGill Students' Society attended the congress with observer status as McGill is not a member of ANEQ. Membership in the Quebec central student union would cost about \$17,000 - \$1 per student. According to Reed, though the Students' Society cannot afford membership this year, McGill and ANEQ are negotiating on an acceptable fee should McGill students decide to join.

The congress went smoothly except for a minor incident Saturday morning involving a group of CPC-M-Lers. Last year, members of the Maoist group were purged from the ANEQ executive and from la Presse étudiante nationale. However, they persistently refuse to accept the plenary decision. The Maoists were physically escorted to the door after they obstructed proceedings and were barred from the congress for the remainder of the weekend. One delegate, although claiming to be rather bored with the fringe group's antics, noted that they were at least good for comic relief.

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McGill Alpine Ski Team Meeting:

An important meeting for all members of The Alpine Ski Team today at 5 pm at the Currie Gym. It is vital that everyone attend to discuss the plans for next week's Ski Sale. Newcomers welcome as always. If members cannot attend, call Rick at 849-5542 or Ted at 284-8830.

Faculty of Music - free concerts:

555 Sherbrooke St. W. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm. The Laval Guitar Trio; Paul Chandonnet, Claude Gagnon, Paul Gerrits. Music of the Renaissance to the present, played on lutes, theorbo, orpharion and guitars. Works by Dowland, Cabezón, Susato, Purcell, Bach, De Falla, Boccherini, and others.

Community McGill:

So you're a philatelist! CMcG is looking for a volunteer who would be interested in helping to form a stamp club. Volunteers are also needed to help in a woodworking shop and to teach photography. Come to the Community McGill Office, Room 408, Union Bldg for more info.

Instructional Curling:

Still a couple of places open. Please sign up in room G7 of the Currie Gym before Thursday.

Women's Intramural Basketball:

Captains meeting today at 5:30 pm COTC Lounge of Currie Gym.

Meeting of Ethnic Clubs affiliated with ISA:

There will be a meeting of all Ethnic Clubs at 5 pm in the ISA Office B15 (University Centre). Each club is requested to send at least one representative.

Co-Rec Volleyball:

All captains are requested to attend the meeting in COTC Lounge at 6:30 pm today.

Women's Intramural Volleyball:

Last chance! You must have your team entered by 4:30 pm today to be eligible for Volleyball 1. Join the sports fun of Intramural Volleyball! All sign-ups at Currie Gym, room G35.

McGill Film Society:

Staff meeting tonight at 6:00 in Room 434, Student Union. All welcome old and new.

Education Week at Con U:

The EDUCATION CLUB of CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY will be holding EDUCATION WEEK from today to November 2. Lectures, seminars, and discussions concerning current issues in the field of Education will take place. For more information, please contact the Education Department: 879-4535.

Israeli dancing:

Permanently switched to Monday nights. Thank goodness we're out of that small room. Beginners 7 pm; Inter. & Adv. 8:45 pm Student Union Ballroom.

Foreign graduate students:

There will be a meeting of foreign graduate students who

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are working as TAs to discuss health insurance payments 4 pm at the Thomson House Reading Room. **Women's Union General Meeting:** The Women's Union invites all to its meeting this evening at 6:30. On the agenda will be discussion of possible publication of a literary magazine, a newsletter and of other future activities.

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U de M students to defy fee payment deadline

by Marc Cassini

Over 60% of the student body at the Université de Montréal will defy the administration's demand that tuition fees be paid by tomorrow, according to a survey undertaken by the uni-

versity's Geography Department Student Association. Last Tuesday, the administration had extended the deadline by a week, but boycotting students want payment postponed until Christmas.

University grads organize

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Unemployed university graduates met for the first time Oct. 25 to discuss forming an association that will focus on the problem of graduate unemployment.

No firm policy decisions were made at the meeting but one of its organizers, Allyson Fields, was very optimistic. Fields said the proposed organization could be the first of its kind in Canada.

Fields said that although in the past only Arts graduates were "getting the short end of the stick", now teachers, social workers and even lawyers were joining the ranks of the unemployed.

Some of those at the meeting questioned the principle of having a "right to a job" but others felt they should be firm in making demands to provincial and federal governments. National Union of Students activist, Peter Menzies, said that if you don't demand, you can't expect anything. He said "pressure" was needed now.

Vivian Rachlis, another of the organizers of the meeting, said that the group should serve a two-fold purpose. It could be working as a self-help organization where members vent their feelings and talk over their common problems, and it could also act as a political pressure

group that could articulate demands. Members of the audience seemed more interested in the concept of a pressure group or lobby.

The group made no decision on whether or not to seek affiliation with trade unions or professional groups.

Rachlis said there was a need for a full-time, funded organization. She said the provincial and federal governments had been approached to provide grant money and was optimistic about receiving a Canada Works grant from the federal government.

Until this year, U de M students were permitted to pay their fees in the spring, when government loans and bursaries had been received. But students who don't pay their fees for this year by tomorrow will have their registrations annulled, the administration has warned. According to Pierre Girouard, secretary-general of the central student union (FAECUM) at the U de M, many students cannot afford to pay their fees because of high student summer unemployment. "What we want is a continuation of what existed before."

FAECUM is puzzled that the administration is so adamant about payment when student fees represent only 7.2% of the university budget. But the union doubts that the administration will carry through with its threat to annul registrations. The university needs as many registered students as possible since provincial subsidies, which defray most of the U de M's operating budget, are granted on a per capita basis.



The U de M fee boycott continues. Despite tomorrow's deadline, over 60% of the U de M student body surveyed by the Geography Department Student Association will defy the administration's payment demand.

Student unemployment:

Ottawa to support job training

OTTAWA (CUP)—The federal government plans to pump more money into a job-training program for unemployed youths, the age group that has been hardest hit by the job shortage in Canada.

The new spending, which is in addition to the \$150 million in job creation projects announced by the government last week, is a reallocation of funds within the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission to expand the \$5 million Job Experience and Training Pro-

gram.

The money will come from other divisions of the commission that have not spent all the money in their budgets by the end of the fiscal year. The total amount will not be known until it is seen how many youths apply for the program.

The program which runs from September to May, is designed to give recent school-leavers who are unable to find work a period of subsidized employment so they can gain work experience and training.

The government will pay half of their wages, up to a maximum federal contribution of \$1.50 an hour, for up to 26 weeks, an extension of the original program's nine weeks for each participant.

Dan O'Connor, executive-secretary for the National Union of Students, said the new expenditure might be "useful". But the Job Experience and Training Program, he said, has not been a "major" program considering its \$5 million cost. "It can't have much impact

considering the size of the age sector they're aiming it at," O'Connor said.

Unemployment statistics for September showed 387,000 people in that age group who were seeking work could not find work, a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 14.5 per cent.

O'Connor also questioned the kind and quality of work experience the program would provide and whether it would help youth in getting permanent jobs.

McGill Footnotes

by Daniel Boyer and Ellen McKeough

In its North Hat

Among other items of "Blue Sky Thinking" indulged in during the Planning Commission's annual retreat were possibilities for McGill's future. "A federal university" — read immune from MEQ interference — "An international university" or "a university more devoted to community aspirations." The first option is rumoured to be studied more seriously than the others and may be discussed at a Board of Governors meeting.

Women make the World go 'Round (Sexist, eh?)

The McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women will organize a seminar series on Women this year.

The first event will take place on Tuesday, November 8, at 8 pm in Room 26 of Leacock. It will consist of a series of films spotlighting the role of Canadian women during and after the Second World War.

Further events sponsored by the committee will deal with women and the law, women in Quebec, sex differences and battered women. Barbara Scales, a graduate student of Philosophy, will coordinate a newsletter for the Committee that will focus on woman-related research.

They caught the lifesaver

The Entertainment Committee, which was in a swim or sink

position for weeks, is probably going to live. In late September it had been given the go ahead for two test dances to determine if this campus could support an evening of entertainment a week. The first dance, October 14 with Star Child, lost money because of poor attendance (undoubtedly everyone stayed at home in protest against wage and price controls). The second dance on October 21 "was a great success. It didn't make money, but didn't lose any either," according to VP External Fred McMahon, who helped get the fledgling committee off the ground.

Names and Faces is lined up for November 4, and High Street on November 11 (this committee really has a thing about dates).

Music Breakthrough

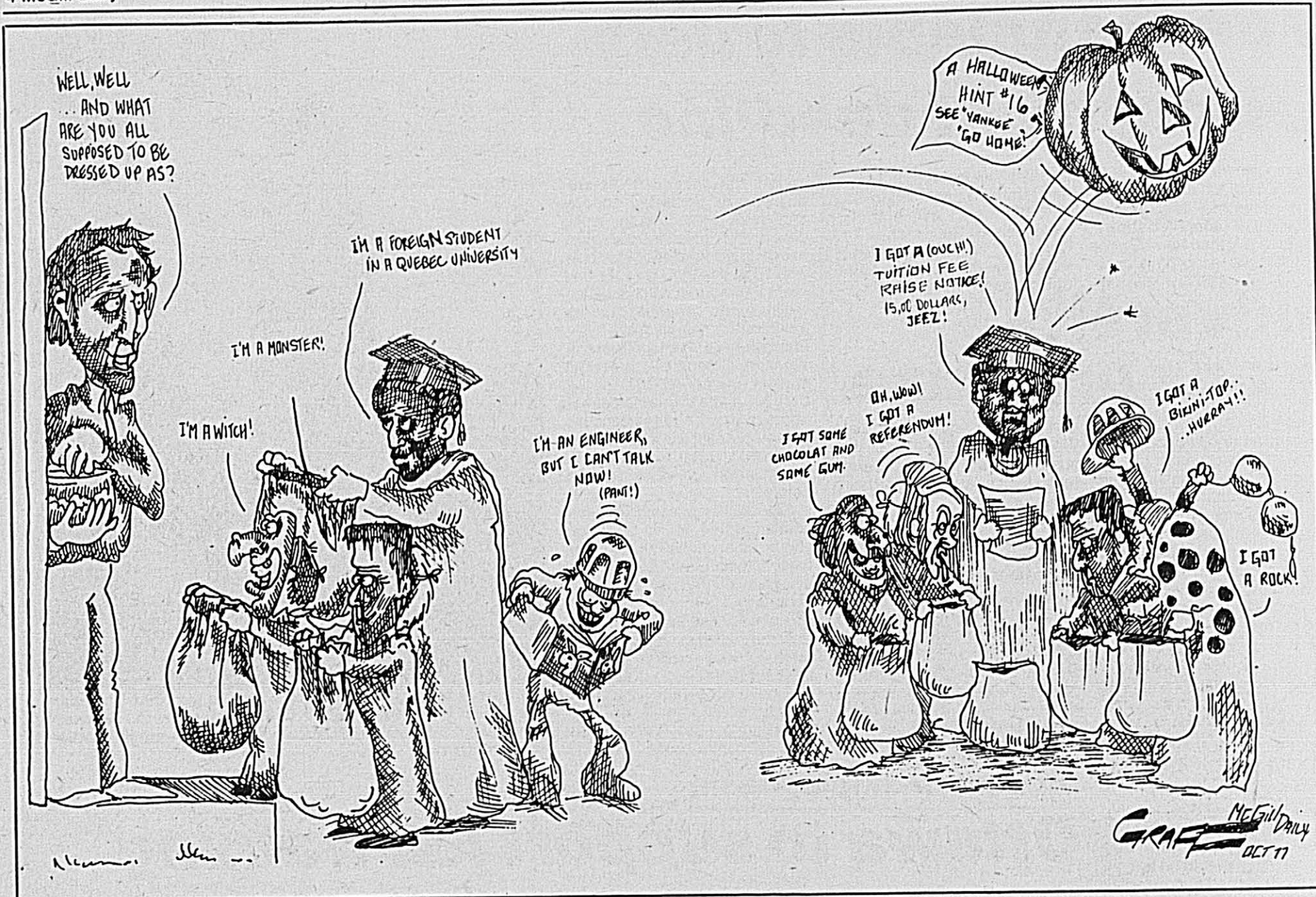
His sense of propriety honed to a fine edge from his stint as Students' Society trustee, Sam Kingdon has intervened in the workings of the Music Faculty to rescue a piano from the trash heap.

The Music Faculty had agreed to donate the piano to the Students' Society, and another had been bought for \$400. The JMC will recommend to Council the use of either piano in the Union by a student group for \$8.00, which will help defray the cost of periodical tunings.

Open Meeting

There will be an Open Meeting on Thursday, November 3 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom, featuring all your favourite StudSocks, i.e., President Reed and the Exec. This is your chance to throw tomatoes, eggs, and loaded questions.





Letters

Rebuttal to RPQM

In response to the letter signed Randall W. Richmond, President; William Gatward, Treasurer; Brian Sher; La Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill, may one ask if the first two signators are not a bit presumptuous in stating: "many other English-speaking people including ourselves, do not consider themselves Quebecers." I doubt they can be considered anything but students presently residing in this province for the purpose of acquiring an education.

A real Quebecer, for purposes of political conversation, is one whose family has roots here, or who has established roots here for a period of at least thirty to forty years, and has some knowledge of the background of the Parti Québécois and preceding governments of this province. Many English, Scottish, Irish, French families have been established in this province for over one hundred years, some much longer. They are Quebecers.

How the Parti Québécois government intends to "achieve 'sovereignty-association' while keeping close economic ties with the rest of Canada" is a problem that is baffling many

sophisticated political minds. It sounds much like "separation without actually separating" — or "conscription if necessary, but not necessarily conscription."

Of what importance is the "heritage of members of the present Quebec Government's Cabinet." Names are never a clue to a person's background or beliefs, political or otherwise. There are any number of Quebec residents with French-sounding names who do not speak the language, and vice versa.

I would not agree that the English-Canadian business interests have "organized a scare campaign". Many of the companies doing international business, including railways and banks, have expressed their reasons for their inability to conduct business solely in one language (French) very carefully and logically.

One could ask if it is not a scare tactic to deny any but a French education to immigrants to this province — and of what are the Parti Québécois scared? French education has always been readily available in this province to anyone who desired it, and could afford it. The main difficulty has been the restrictive division of education on religious grounds, not language. French-Catholic, English-Catholic, French Protestant, English Protestant —

and where do the dissenters from Catholicism and Protestantism get an education? At one time, not long ago, teachers of French who considered French their mother tongue and Roman Catholicism their religion, and Quebec their home province, were not permitted to teach French for the Protestant School Board, forcing this board to recruit teachers of French in France, England, Algeria, etc. This restriction could have been considered a "scare tactic" — a denial of the freedom to teach where one wished — but fear of what?

A. Landry

Pen pals

To the Daily:

I'm writing to you because I know that some papers are willing to print a prisoner's letter asking for correspondence. I hope this is true in your case.

I am a lonely young man in prison doing too much time. I need outside contact with the world. It's easy to lose yourself in this cold and violent world of forgotten men. I am in isolation and will welcome all and any letters your readers might send. I like to write and rap about any subject they could want to rap about. Maybe there is someone out there who is just as lonely as I am, and will welcome the chance to write to someone too. Anyone wishing to write me may do so by

writing to: Ronald Lee Fish - 143-615 - P.O. Box 45699 Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

Thank you for your time...
Respectfully Yours,
Ronald Lee Fish

Dialectics cheated?

To the Daily:

I attended the Dialectic-Flick game on Saturday and was glad to see that the people who work on the Daily have a human side: you are just like anyone else when you have fun.

Perhaps some of your staff thought it was childish or stupid to play football, but I would like to remind them that perhaps they got more attention on the football field than

some of the stories they write ever get.

After that note of praise, I feel I should mention that you weren't quite fair — you had two people too many on the field during the second half of the game. Should you therefore forfeit your win?

David Leydon
Arts U2

Ed note: Thank you for recognizing that we are human occasionally. We do admit to having had two players too many on the field at the end of the game, but we scored our field goal while the proper amount of people were on the field, so we will keep our win. Who controls the press, controls the score.

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Pucksters take Queen's tourney

by Janet Doria

With a unified team effort, the McGill Redmen hockey team defeated Bishop's 4-3 in the final round of the Queen's Invitational Tournament held this weekend in Kingston, Ontario. Center Jeff Taylor scored the tournament-winning goal from just inside the Galters' blue line on a pass from right wing Barry Ross.

The post-game locker room scene was jubilant. Coach Herb Madill summed up the prevailing attitude with his remark: "I'm so happy I can't describe it. I had so many emotions tonight. That first incident really scared me."

Madill was referring to an injury to Alan McNamara. McNamara was the recipient of a brutal but clean check from Galters' Ken Knowles during the first period of play. He was out cold for several minutes after the play and was taken to the hospital. McNamara was adjudged to be in "fair" condition by Sunday evening and was able to travel home with the team at that time.

Bishop's opened the scoring at 2:14 of the first period on a goal by Pat Dussanet. Redmen goalie Al Smith had little chance on the play, as the Galters had a three on zero break.

McGill retaliated at 7:36 on an unassisted goal by Bruce Brault which bounced in off a Bishop's player. Soon afterwards, Taylor scored for the Redmen, assisted by Brault and captain Andy Falner. Later, with Taylor in the penalty box, McGill upped the score to 3-1 on a shorthanded goal by Mike Bradley, assisted by Ken Covo.

Early in the second period, goaltender Smith took a hard

shot from Knowles and was out for the remainder of the period. Yves Guerard replaced Smith in the nets. With two Redmen in the penalty box, Knowles scored Bishop's second goal to narrow the margin.

At 16:48 of the second period, Taylor scored the winning goal. Bishop's answered with an unassisted goal by Stephen King, but was unable to penetrate the McGill defence for the rest of the game, as the Redmen played sound two-way hockey for the final twenty minutes.

After the final horn, McGill captain Andy Falner accepted the Dutch Cup for the Redmen. When asked to describe his emotions, he replied: "I've never felt as good in my entire life. I've been here three years. After you're here that long and don't win too many games, it's really an incredible feeling."

The entire Redmen defence played a strong game, led by Bill Anderson, Falner, Dave Mendelssohn and Ed Vlasic. Offensively, both the first line of Taylor, Brault and Ross, and the second line of Covo, Bradley and Lorne McIntosh performed well.

Taylor and Ross agreed that the effort of the team as a unit was the primary factor in McGill's triumph. Defenceman Bill Anderson had a different analysis however. According to Anderson: "You know what did it all? It was the toast at Finnegan's last night."

In the opening round of the tournament, McGill defeated Royal Military College 4-2. Ross scored two power-play goals, including the game winner, assisted by Bradley and Taylor. Other McGill goals were netted by Covo and Bradley.

Daily Sports



The Redmen defensive line played a key role in Saturday's victory over the Carleton Ravens. Jim McMullan (73) recovered a fumble. Michel Cantin (60) received the game ball for his outstanding efforts in spite of painfully damaged knees. Rick Shaver played his usual outstanding game. Shaver is a leading candidate for all-conference honours, the team to be announced this afternoon.

Redmen top Ravens 36-28

by Stephen McNamee

The McGill Redmen did what they had to in order to make the playoffs by defeating the Carleton Ravens 36 - 28. Unfortunately the Golden Gaels from Queen's did what they had to in

order to keep the Redmen out of the playoffs by defeating Concordia 27 - 14. Meanwhile, in Lennoxville, the Bishop's Galters did not do what they had to do in order to remain in first place, losing to the Ottawa Gee-Gees.

What this all means is that, by virtue of the O-QIFC's playoff tiebreaking formula, Queen's finishes the regular season in first place, Bishop's in second, and McGill in third, each of them with an identical 5-2 record. The Golden Gaels and the Galters are in the playoffs and the Redmen are out. But they went out like champions on Saturday in Ottawa.

This was a highly entertaining football game. There was never a boring moment for the 300 fans in attendance, many of whom were Redmen supporters from Montreal who had made a special trip to see their team. With so many key plays, the momentum swinging back and forth with the regularity of a pendulum, interceptions and fumbles, and nine touchdowns, it is difficult to know where to begin. If it had been played under more dramatic conditions, one would be tempted to call it one of the greatest games in Canadian college football history. The game was back and forth, up and down, a true

see-saw battle. When it was over, McGill coach Charlie Baillie said "I don't know how many more of those kinds of games I can take."

The game began for the Redmen before the opening kickoff and didn't finish until Daniel Graham presented Michel Cantin with the game ball in the McGill dressing room. Remember all the talk about the lack of motivation for this football game? Listen to Barry Dobson, one of the co-captains of the team who had to sit out because of a leg injury: "The guys probably played the best game I've seen all year... probably the most together I've seen them play. Knowing about Michel Cantin before the game really helped, it gave them a cause. Michel's been playing now for a couple of years and by all rights he should be out having an operation on his knees. The reason he didn't is because he loves the game so much. He waved it off because after his operation it's very unlikely he'll be able to play contact sports again. It gave the team a cause to play for, let alone the slim chance of getting in the playoffs and the last game of some seniors."

Cantin did not take all of this sitting down. As Ray Baillie

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Tennis team sweeps Carleton Invitational

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill tennis team swept all three major titles on its way to winning the overall team title at this weekend's Carleton Invitational Tennis Tournament in Ottawa. John Schacter and Richard Yanofsky led the onslaught for McGill, as Schacter was the victor in the championship singles bracket and the two combined to capture the tournament's doubles title. Mukesh Chetan of McGill won the consolation singles championship, defeating teammate Steve Pearl 8-4 in a pro-set.

Schacter's performance was particularly impressive. McGill's number one seed had little difficulty in defeating Carleton's Paul Henry 8-3 in the championship match. In the semi-finals, Schacter topped

Carleton's number one player Ted Thompson 8-6 in what several onlookers considered to be a bit of an upset. Thompson had eliminated McGill's Yanofsky 8-6 in the quarter-finals, setting up the Thompson-Schacter matchup.

In the consolation bracket, the McGill team was in complete control. Chetan and Pearl, who had been eliminated in the first round of championship play, squared off in a match reminiscent of this fall's team tryouts. In the end, Chetan defeated Pearl, but both players made significant contributions to the overwhelming victory of the McGill team.

The team championship was determined through the employment of a points system, with five points being awarded

for a victory in championship play and three points given for each consolation victory. By this system, the McGill team was able to accumulate a total of 70 points, 10 points more than the amount earned by the closest competition, Carleton. Other teams in the tournament represented Saint Lawrence, Queen's and Ottawa universities.

McGill coach Staples was pleased with the results of the tournament, saying that, "The boys should be proud of themselves. It was good tennis and they played well." Staples' team will now prepare for the role of host in the McGill Invitational, to be held this coming weekend on the indoor courts of the Nuns' Island Tennis Club.

Ruggers defeat Bishop's 12-4

The McGill Rugby Football Club traveled out to Bishop's this past Saturday to play its final tune-up match before it goes to Harvard to regain the "Covo Cup" lost last year for the first time. Playing its best game of the season to date, McGill ran on and over the Gaithers in beating them 12-4, a score that doesn't indicate the lopsidedness of the game.

Losing the coin toss, McGill kicked off to start the game. Almost immediately thereafter, the Red and White took possession of the ball and began to dominate, spending a vast majority of the half in the Purple People's end of the field. Only a series of penalties kept the McGill team from scoring three or four tries in the half.

With time running out though, the backfield of Gordie Campbell, Co-captain Tom Milroy, John Hart, David James, Terry Smith and Dave DiSalvo finally clicked, as Hart ran in the try virtually unmolested. Following the conversion by Gordie Campbell, McGill received the kickoff and began a drive that was to be stopped only by the half's ending.

Unfortunately, the second half saw a letdown in McGill's play which allowed Bishop's the dignity of not being shutout on its home field. Missing the conversion of its try though, Bishop's once again lapsed into a disorganized playing style forced upon them by the strong

play of McGill's pack.

The pack, whose play has improved tremendously as its newer players have gained game experience, helped put the game away with but ten minutes left to go. Led by Co-captain Tim Perry, the scrum of Gene Leary, Sam McClafferty, Chris Shavo, Mike Chester, Chuck Knursh, John Collis and Tom Hastings pushed over the ball on a set scrum at the Bishop's five yard line.

With plenty of time to handle a clean ball, scrum-half Gilles Canova, who has played outstandingly all season, easily connected with his fly-half, setting in motion a beautiful relay that saw John Hart run in his second try of the afternoon. Gordie Campbell's second conversion then iced the game, leaving it only to be seen whether McGill could put more points on the board. Though they did not, McGill's players didn't let up and continued to drive on a consistently wearier Bishop's squad right up to game's end.

With this victory, McGill has finally shown some of the offensive talent which has lain dormant this season. It is the team's hope that it is melding into a solid unit. If so, it is just in time, as McGill's heading into the single most important game of the season next weekend. For more on this and other adventures of the rugby squad, see the Daily later this week.

Redmen...

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described it: "Michel is not known as a pass rusher because he's not quite as quick as the other people, but when we needed it today he just came barreling in there and there was no way of stopping him. He forced their quarterback (Mark Lee) to throw a bad pass at a critical time." Cantin was not alone in his heroics.

The seniors or graduate students who have played what appears to be their last game in a McGill uniform were outstanding. They were so brilliant they deserve to be singled out.

All of them played important roles in one way or another. Offensively, Tom Barbeau had his best game of the year, lugging the ball 22 times for 121 yards. Hector Pothier, the 253 pound graduate student in education, was opening huge holes, paving the way for a running game in the second half that Coach Baillie called "as fine a running attack as we've had in the last two or three years." Wide receivers John Coughlin and Keir Cutler provided fine targets for McGill QB Vic Pywowarczuk (who will be back next year). Coughlin caught two passes for 30 yards, while Cutler hauled in two receptions for 51 yards including one touchdown, as well as throwing an option pass to John McGuinness. McGuinness, who will be back next year, had two big catches for 68 yards.

Defensively, Daniel Graham, Don Charter, Bob Ross, Bill Wendel, Phil Roberts, Arnie Luik, and Pete Capobianco all made significant contributions. If you are familiar with the Redmen defence, you will notice that most of these names are either linebackers or defensive halfbacks. The linebackers and the halfbacks turned the ball over to the offence with a number of key interceptions and a couple of fumble recoveries, one of which went for a touchdown. Graham had two interceptions, both of which set up scores. Bill Wendel and Arnie Luik had one apiece. Jim McMullan, a second year man, came up with an important fumble recovery to thwart a Carleton drive. While these were all important, the biggest defensive play was turned in by Pete Capobianco.

Capobianco's big play came in the third quarter. Up until that point, the game had been wild. The Ravens had led 7-0 at the end of the 1st quarter. In the second quarter offence reigned supreme. A total of six touchdowns were put up on the board, three by each team. Steve Geoghegan had another good day finishing with two touchdowns and 70 yards on 15 carries. He opened the scoring for McGill on a short TD run. Now follow closely. Barbeau ran for another McGill TD shortly after, and with Beaudin's convert it was 14-7 for the Redmen. The Ravens came right back up the field and tied it at 14. They then took the lead on a 14 yard touchdown pass, 21-14.

There was still more scoring to come. The Redmen took over at their own 50 and Pywowarczuk moved them down the field until he hit Cutler with a TD too. Beaudin converted and it was tied at 21. The Redmen had been moving smartly and it looked like they might be taking control. On the kickoff following the McGill TD, Gerry Palmer picked up the ball and raced 94 yards to score, dispelling the Redmen's hopes of domination. That's the way it stood into the third quarter, which brings us to Capobianco's big play.

On second and four from his own 50, Carleton halfback Dave Green was running with the football. Let Capobianco (who by the way has turned in an extraordinary performance this season playing both ways) tell you about it: "Rick Shaver hit him and stripped the ball loose. It was just sitting on the ground. Technically, I should have fallen on it but instead I picked it up, saw the open sideline and just went."

With what Assistant Coach Ross Brooks called "gazelle-like speed", Capobianco raced down the sideline for the touchdown which tied the score at 28 all after Beaudin converted. Tom Barbeau was to say later that "after Capo's touchdown things started to pick up." Pick up they did, because the Redmen were to do the remainder of the scoring on this sunny afternoon.

But they didn't put the winning points on the board until the fourth quarter. Redmen placekicker Robert Beaudin's field goal attempt went wide for a single point to give the Redmen a narrow one point lead and, in a game like this one, anything could happen. Carleton QB Mark Lee was informed by a spotter upstairs that there was a hole in the McGill defence.

Lee went back to throw, seeing his man behind double coverage. Lee completed the bomb, but it was slightly underthrown, otherwise it was Carleton touchdown. As it was, the Ravens were threatening with a first down on the McGill 36. On the next play McMullan fell on a Carleton fumble for McGill. The next series clinched

it for the Redmen.

The crucial play was the famous Cutler reverse option to McGuinness. Cutler, a former quarterback, fired a perfect 30 yard pass to McGuinness. Steve Geoghegan took it in on the next play for a McGill major. Beaudin once again converted successfully and all scoring was finished for the day.

When all was done and the game ball had been presented to Cantin, Coach Baillie puffed on his customary victory cigar and reflected on the day and the season. "I was pleased to see that we pulled together winning the last one. I'm very pleased with this year's team." Brother Ray seconded that feeling by saying: "This is as good a football team as our championship team in 1973. Man for man and the way they play, they are certainly the equal of that team and maybe even better." Charlie went one step further by emphatically stating "We had as good a team this year as we've had here at McGill in the last 10 years." Today the best team in the last 10 years at McGill is out of the playoffs. But they went out like champions.

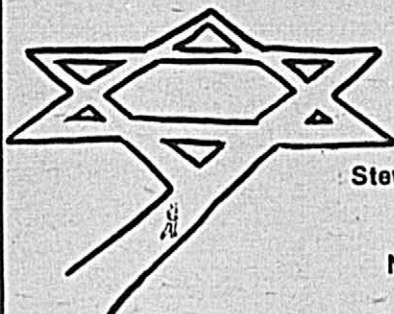
McGill	0	21	7	8	36
Carleton	7	21	0	0	28

Scoring summary:

1. Carleton TD McLeod 8 yd. run PAT Arnone
2. McGill TD Geoghegan 2 yd. run PAT Beaudin
3. McGill TD Barbeau 3 yd. run PAT Beaudin
4. Carleton TD Cook 8 yd. run PAT Arnone
5. Carleton TD Cook 14 yd. pass from Lee PAT Arnone
6. McGill TD Cutler 15 yd. pass from Pywowarczuk PAT Beaudin
7. Carleton TD Palmer 94 yd. kickoff return PAT Arnone
8. McGill TD Capobianco 50 yd. fumble return PAT Beaudin
9. McGill SINGLE Beaudin 24 yd. missed FG
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	G	W	L	PF	PA	PTS.
Queen's	7	5	2	192	70	10
Bishop's	7	5	2	252	147	10
McGill	7	5	2	158	95	10
Ottawa	7	4	3	168	146	8
Carleton	7	3	4	147	179	6
Concordia	7	2	5	120	271	4
U.Q.T.R.	6	0	6	57	186	0

Weekend Results

McGill	36	Carleton	28
Queen's	27	Concordia	14
Ottawa	31	Bishop's	24

Dialectics...

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nle Widgor and Jennifer Robinson (who doubled as a tight end) filled any gaps that the defensive line left. Safeties Cassini, Jabbo, Kuppermann, Matus and Bellini had an easy day behind the frontliners.

In spite of the victory, Daily coach Jabbo was not ecstatic. "We still have work to do," he warned ominously. "If our offence doesn't shape up soon, we'll have to consider the possibility of trading some of our defensive strength for offensive firepower. I hear that the Plumbers Pot has some very talented players if you can get them to remember when the game starts."

Other disappointed Dialectics include Doyle, who didn't get to spike the ball once and Boyer, who may be playing out his option to join the Albania Roughriders.

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LOST

Lost on lower campus Wed. Oct. 24 McGill jacket, colour red. To save me from a cold winter, call Ralf. 636-0291.

Lost between hours 12 noon - 1:30 pm on Wednesday Oct. 26. Glasses: brownish frames, aviator front. Cover by Dr. Bernard Spector. 733-9822.

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The Women's Union has certainly not gone to pot! Starting this week it will sponsor a programme of lunch-time speakers. On Tuesday, November 1, all (of both sexes) are invited to bring their lunch up to room 425 of the Union bldg. and listen to a brief talk, beginning at 12:30, on battered women which will be followed by discussion.

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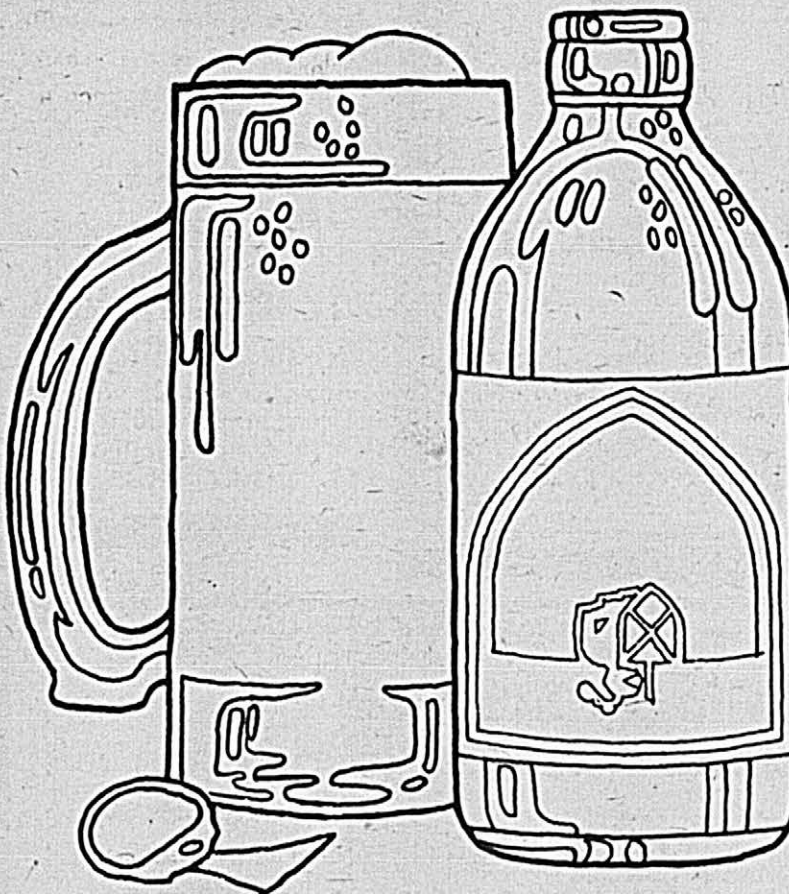
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